

WEATHER.
THUNDER SHOWERS TO-
DAY AND COOLER BY
NIGHT; THURSDAY FAIR

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PRETTY GIRL TAKES HER LIFE

Former Hammond Miss Who
Loved High Lights Drinks
Acid In South Bend Re-
sort, Mother Related to
World's Richest Woman.

(Special to THE TIMES.)
Lowell, Ind., July 9.—Pretty
Hazel Warner, said to be formerly
of Hammond, who elected to follow
the wayward path, ended her life in
a brothel at South Bend, Ind., yester-
day.

The pitiful thing has prostrated
her mother, a wealthy widow, said
to be a second cousin of Mrs. Hetty
Green, the richest woman in the
world.

Swallows Morphine.
Brought to a realization of her
shame and fearing that her people
were soon to learn of her debauchery,
Miss Warner, who is twenty-one years
old, early yesterday morning ended
her life by swallowing an ounce of
morphine. The suicide took place in
a resort over 110 1/2 West Colfax ave-
nue, where she has resided since last
November, when in the full bloom of
womanhood she came to South Bend
to follow a wayward life.

Follows Joy Ride.
The suicide, it is reported, followed
a night of debauchery with three other
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IT RAINED THE FARMER AN AUTO

Tillers of The Soil Are The
Happiest People Top of
Earth Today.

(Special to THE TIMES.)
Crown Point, July 9.—Lake County
farmers are smiling and happy this
morning over the great "million dollar"
rain, as some of them express it, which
fell yesterday and last evening. The
rain was a godsend, coming in the nick
of time to save Lake county's big crop
from total failure, much damage hav-
ing previously been done by the con-
fined heat and drought. The benefits
derived from yesterday's rain cannot
be estimated as it means the saving of
crops covered by it from total destruc-
tion.

As one farmer put it this morning,
"I should worry when it rained an auto-
mobile for me last night," which ex-
presses the sentiment of the entire ag-
ricultural district in Lake county.

PREFERS CAPITAL TO NEW YORK CITY



Mrs. William L. J. Duffy and her
baby.

Mrs. William L. J. Duffy, daughter
of Senator and Mrs. O'Gorman, and
her son William are spending the
summer with Senator and Mrs.
O'Gorman at their summer home in
a Washington suburb. Many fam-
ilies of congressmen and other gov-
ernment officials have left Wash-
ington on account of the heat, but Mrs.
Duffy says Washington is more en-
durable in summer than New York.

LAPORTE'S MAYOR AT CONVENTION



Lem Darrow.
L. Darrow Mayor of Laporte who
attending the convention is chairman
of the league's legislative committee
and one of its live wires.

SHARP TO WIPE OUT BIG DEBT

Rev. C. J. Sharp of the Calumet ave-
nue Christian church is to dedicate a
\$5,000 church at Shelby, Ind., which has
as yet no membership nor even the
foundation of a congregation.

It will therefore revolve upon Sharp
to provide this church with a congre-
gation and this he intends to do in a
revival meeting to last a week. The
building was erected by the district
board and generous citizens of Shelby.
Sharp will be called upon to clear the
indebtedness of \$1,200 at the dedicatory
services, July 20.

Bulls a Church a Year.
Shelby citizens talking to THE TIMES
exhibited immense enthusiasm for Sharp
since the pastor has been in Hammond
he has built one church a year in
Lake county, nine in all, in exactly the
same manner as the Shelby church and
at the dedication he has never failed to
raise the debt. In most cases however
there has been an urgent demand for
a church a congregation ready and
waiting. But at Shelby he built the
church first for reasons best known to
himself. This shows his power and
capacity.

Sharp Boom Still Lives.
The cry of "Sharp for Mayor" can
still be heard and men of long expe-
rience in Hammond politics say that he
can win if he will but enter the fight.
Friends near to Sharp say that he
would be a candidate if he heard the
call of the people and that he would
enter into it heart and soul.

HAMMOND MAN GETS CONTRACT

John McClay of Hammond has been
awarded the contract for the new East
Chicago Congregational church which
is to be erected on the site of the pre-
sent one in Maroon avenue. The con-
tract was awarded Monday night at a
meeting of the trustees held in the
office of Warriner and Norris, the
architects of the building, in the Calumet
building. The contract price is
\$35,000.

Mr. McClay will sublet part of the
work to other contractors, retaining
for himself the concrete, mason work,
carpenter work and painting. Work
will be begun early next week and it
is expected that the church will be
completed and ready for occupancy, on
or about Nov. 15.

Tent Meetings On.

Tent meetings continue at the taber-
nacle at Cedar and Hohman streets on
the north side. Rev. McNeese is to
speak this evening. The meetings are
union and the pastors of various pro-
testant congregations take turns in
the pulpit.

Meeting Postponed.

On account of a number of members
being unable to be present the library
board postponed their regular meeting
yesterday afternoon until next week,
when a number of important matters
will be brought up before the board.

CONSUMERS' GIVE FREE ICE TO POOR

Soulless as corporations have been
made to appear and often deservedly
so, some of them nevertheless are not
all together devoid of the milk of
human kindness, as witness the Con-
sumers' Company.

This company recently was the object
of much complaint because of its irreg-
ular ice delivery. It practically has a
monopoly on the natural ice supply. It
believes it owes a duty to the com-
munity, particularly to the poor people.
It therefore distributed among the phy-
sicians of the various cities coupon
books, each coupon entitling the holder
to fifteen pounds of ice. The object of
distributing these books among the
physicians is to get the ice into homes
where it is most needed and where
people are least able to pay for it.
Physicians these days often have cases
where a chunk of ice would be a god
send for a patient. The ice must how-
ever be called for at one of the com-
pany's stations as this is not delivered
from the wagons.

EXPECT A SETTLEMENT

A coroner's verdict in the inquest
over the death of John Prohl is expect-
ed shortly and if popular judgement has
any bearing on the case it will be in
favor of the estate as against the
Chicago, Indianapolis and Louisville
railroad whose carelessness is said by
witnesses to have been the cause of
Prohl's death at the Clinton street
crossing in Hammond.

Contention between two Hammond
attorneys, who claim that case, is at
white heat. It is very probable that a
settlement will be made out of court
and Attorney W. J. McAlister and Col.
L. T. Meyers both desire the job of
making this settlement. One member
of the Prohl family said today that
Meyers, the family attorney, will get
the honor.

SESSION POSTPONED

All eyes are turned toward the Cook
county courts in West Hammond now
and city business will be stagnant till
the decision of Judge Owens on the re-
monstrance of property owners against
the State Lane street pavement is
heard. A great majority of West Ham-
mond people favor the improvement
and are optimistic in the belief that it
will meet with the court's approval and
be stamped a city wide benefit.

The board of local improvements was
to meet yesterday afternoon but the
session was postponed awaiting the
decision of the judge. The city council
is to meet tomorrow night though there
is a chance that a quorum will not turn
out. There is nothing of importance
up for their consideration.

DISTILLERY EMPLOYEE IS INJURED

Joseph Bonner, employed at the Dis-
tillery as a water tender was seriously
injured Monday morning when he was
caught and crushed between two box
cars on the I. H. Belt spur leading into
the company's grounds. He was taken
to St. Margaret's hospital where it
was found that he was severely bruised
and internally injured. This morning
he is reported much improved.

RUSHING WORK ON SHEFFIELD AVENUE

Work on the improvement of Shef-
field avenue is now in progress, at both
ends, the street car company being
busy laying tracks and the road con-
tractors following up with the paving
work.

The firm of Nedji & Greenwald is
working south from Indiana boulevard,
and the Ashborn Construction com-
pany is working northward from
Douglas Park.

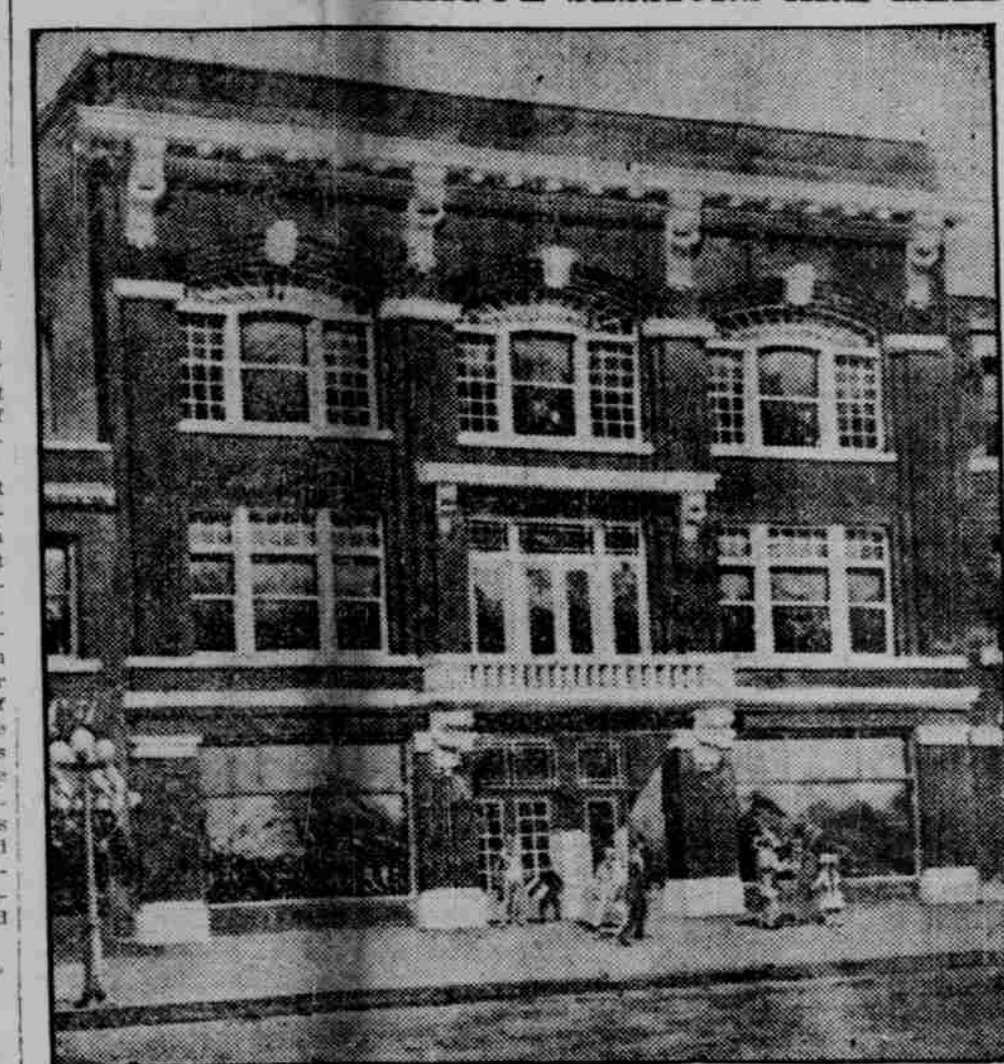
The Ashborn Construction company
is also at work on the extension of
Calumet avenue through Lake George
to connect with Sheffield avenue.

Board Meeting.

The board of public works met this
morning in a short session at which
a resolution was adopted to improve
three new streets in the Kenwood ad-
dition.

FOREX (XXXX) IS THE tobacco to
smoke during the summer months. It
is cool and mild. Try it. McKie-Scott
Tob. Co.—Adv.

GARY'S COMMERCIAL CLUB WHERE LEAGUE SESSIONS ARE HELD



STATE HEALTH OFFICIAL SPEAKS AT GARY MEETING

One of the best things in the In-
diana Municipal League program at
Gary was the talk last night by Dr. J.
N. Hurty, the State Health Commis-
sioner.

Dr. Hurty spoke on the "Sanitation
of the City," and what he said made
the mayors and other city officials "sit
up and take notice." He told the dele-
gates that the people of Indiana were
spending \$25,000,000 annually from
being sick and dying with pre-
ventable diseases, and he declared that
a tenth of that amount would prevent
this terrible waste of money and ir-
reparable loss of life. The first step in
city sanitation, he said, was to sepa-
rate the people from their sewerage,
and the next was to separate the
health department from politics. The
outdoor closet was a relic of barbarism,
he asserted, and each should bear

a sign, "I Bring Disease and Early
Death to the People." Pure milk, he
insisted, was a necessity, and he de-
clared that not one city in Indiana
properly inspected the milk supplies.
"Proper city sanitation will banish in-
fectious disease from any Indiana
city," he said. "City hygiene will do
more to prevent crime than any law."

At the beginning of his address Dr.
Hurty asserted that it is shown:
"We are impractical in matters per-
taining to public health. When we re-
member that every one accepts the old
adage, 'An ounce of prevention is
worth a pound of cure,' and then we
deliberately spend thousands for cure
and hardly anything for prevention."

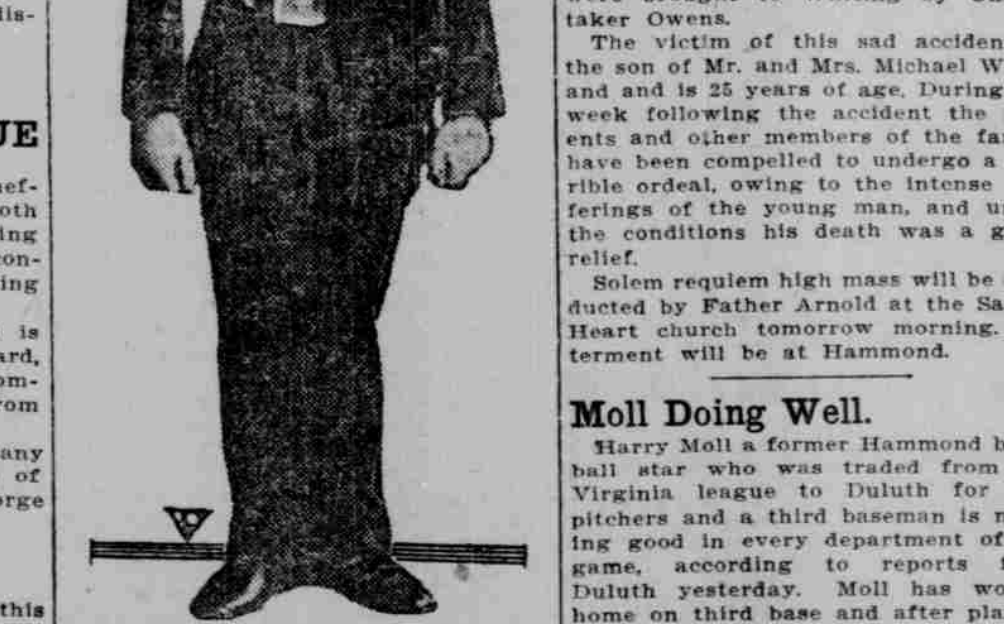
Later in his address he asked: "Why
is it we are willing to spend millions
in Indiana to cure disease and are
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Funeral of C. Brahos.

Funeral services over Charles Bra-
hos of South Chicago were held from
the family residence of his brother-in-
law, James Brahos at 19 Plummer ave-
nue this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Ser-
vices were in conducted by a Chicago
minister and interment was made in the
family lot at Greenwood cemetery.

Mr. Brahos was 47 years old and died
at St. Margaret's hospital Saturday
morning, following a short illness. In
years ago he was a well known and re-
spected citizen and since has been in
the restaurant business at South Chi-
cago.

SPANISH PRINCE IS A LIEUTENANT NOW



Crowe Prince of Spain.
This is the most recent photograph
of Alphonso, the Prince of Asturias
and heir to the Spanish throne. It
was taken on the occasion of his ap-
pointment as a lieutenant in the
Spanish army on his sixth birthday
last month.

DELEGATES SHOWN GARY HOSPITALITY

Annual Meeting of Indiana Municipal
League, Hindered by Last Night's
Storm, Success Today

Judge Lawrence Becker, ex-mayor
of Hammond, created considerable sur-
prise at today's session of the Mun-
icipal League of Indiana at the Gary
Commercial Club, when in talking on
the new state utilities commission
mentioned where its membership
could have been improved. The
Hammond Jurist
and municipal ex-
perts followed
Thomas Duncan,
chairman of the
state commission,
who read a long
paper on the scope
of the body, of
which he is the
head.

Judge Becker
said that he ap-
proved the public
utility law in its
general scope but
that he was not
wholly satisfied
with the commis-
sion personnel. He believes that Judge
McClure is not progressive enough, al-
though quite honest and otherwise
competent; and that if the appoint-
ment of a Purdue professor, instead of
another member, (presumably mean-
ing Charles Murphy), would have been
a better move. On the whole, however,

he said that he believes that the com-
mission will do its best.

Mr. Duncan interjected a reply to
Judge Becker stating that Mr. Murphy
is a Purdue engineer graduate and that
he had been invaluable as a commis-
sioner.

The Hammond Judge urged that the
utility law be changed so that the peo-
ple, deciding by a vote, will be the
final judge in municipal ownership
questions, instead of the courts.

Today is the middle day of the con-
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DROWING FATALITY 18

While bathing in four feet of water
near Cuneo pier at the Lake Front
yesterday afternoon, James Krider, 29
years old, 138 Plummer avenue, Ham-
mond, was seized with a fit and help-
less was drowned. His body was not re-
covered until nearly an hour later and
futile efforts were made to revive him
with the pulmotor.

The remains are being held at Stew-
arts Morgue where an inquest will be
held this afternoon.

Krider was spending the afternoon
at the Lake Front with his mother and
decided to go in bathing. He has been
a subject to fits for nearly ten years
and although no one was a witness to
the drowning it is thought that he
was seized with convulsions.

Krider is said to have been an expert
swimmer and had intended to swim out
to the end of Cuneo pier. Previous to
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COUNTRY CLUB TO HAVE SHOOTING RANGE

Directors At Business Meet-
ing Also Take Up
Other Plans.

At an important meeting of the di-
rectors of the Hammond Country Club
last night the preliminary arrange-
ment were made to have a shooting
range on the 40 acres west of the pre-
sent links on which four traps will be
constructed. As a number of club mem-
bers are deeply interested in trap
shooting it is believed that the direc-
tors have taken a wise step in provid-
ing for this popular sport and it will
doubtless be no small factor in swell-
ing the membership.

Many important matters were dis-
cussed at the gathering. It was reported
that the cafe was more than meeting
expenses and it would found necessary
to recommend the hiring of additional
help both in the kitchen and dining
room.

It was also recommended that a
charge be made for non-residents who
want to use the links as is customary
in other clubs. Tonight the syndicate
will meet and on Monday the members
will meet to elect three new directors.
The finance, house, sports and games
committees have also had important
meetings this week.

Back From Vacation.

Dr. T. E. Bell returned from Peebles,
Wis., this morning where with his
family he has spent the past two
weeks at his summer home. Business
matters brought Mr. Bell to Hammond
and he will return again in several
days.

Society Meets.

The Humane Society held their regu-
lar meeting in the offices of Dr. L. B.
Watson Monday evening and with the
exception of the regular routine work
but few matters of importance were
taken up. Humane officer Frost made
his regular report to the society.

TODAY'S PROGRAM.

WEDNESDAY MORNING 9 A. M.
"What Benefits are Derived by
Cities From the Public Utilities
Commission"—Mr. Thomas Dun-
can, Chairman Public Utilities
Commission.
Discussion:
Judge Lawrence Becker, Ex-
Mayor of Hammond, Ind.,
Mr. W. D. Hamer, City Attorney,
Huntington, Ind.
WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON 1:30.
Excursion through the local mills
and industrial plants.
WEDNESDAY EVENING 8 P. M.
Smoker and entertainment at the
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STORM WAS A HUMMER

A wild and ferocious hurricane tore
across the northern part of Indiana
last night, tying up traffic, blowing
over shacks and ralling the old lake
till it fairly roared. In Gary street cars
and interurbans stopped at the dinner
hour when thousands of workers were
started for home. Some did not reach
their worried fraus and cold dinners
till eleven o'clock. Gary gathers her
workmen from unwalkable distances
and so they were compelled to stand in
the best shelter to be found.

Traffic was demoralized by reason of
the high wind which tore down wires,
grounded circuits and blew trees down
on tracks.

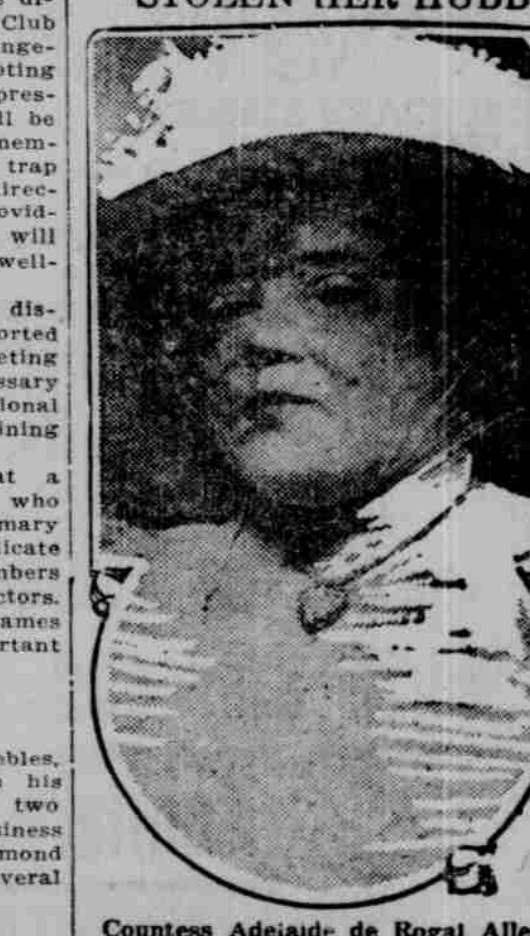
It's a Slicker.

Out in the rural districts farmers
were happy. They sat all evening while
it poured, drenching parched ground
and reviving wilted crops. Some studied
motor car catalogues while those who
already have automobiles read the
Country Gentleman or figured on the
cost of a flying boat as means of riding
themselves of the surplus of wealth the
season promises now.

As for the flying boats, they were
reported to be in distress during the
afternoon. At Miller a countryman who
watched with a telescope saw what he
thought was a flying ship being tugged
toward South Chicago. The storm drove
all rescuing expeditions back into port.

A Gas Range does away with dirt—
No Ind. Gas & Elec. Co.

SAYS SOMEONE HAS STOLEN HER HUBBY



Countess Adelaide de Rogal Allen.
Countess Adelaide de Rogal Allen
is now in this country seeking her
husband. She is going to ask a
woman's arrest in Chicago whom she
charges has stolen him. The coun-
tess says her husband is thirty years
her senior. She married him in
Russia.